FOR THE FAIR SEX

Fashions for the Frivolous, Household Hints for the Practical.

THE TOQUE OF THE TIME

As Worn by the Fushionable Women to Paris-The Reign of the Summer Girl. Change in Her Make-up-The Proper sent for Travellers-Importance Coffreas a Beverage-How it Should be Prepared-Suggestions for the Busy Housekeeper.

"Violette" writes from Paris: As usual willinery falls into three orders this year. That is to say, a few distin-guished women wear bonnets, these be-ing invariably without strings at the present moment and having very high upstanding trimming in front. Then comes the big round hat a la Lamballe, and the Marie Antoinette toque. Virot excels particularly in these latter, and I

some of his most notable medels, which give the note of the season's styles. Let me begin, therefore, with the dainty examples in fine straw, which constitute so charming a headdress. Here is one of silver-gray straw, ruffled into close-set little pleatings at the edge and brought to a point in front, whence starts a trimming in gause of the same same shade arranged very high on the side, with a tuft of Paradise plumes. Another in maise-colored straw has quite a liny round crown which is encircled by black velvet under a garland of yellow margueries. At the left side a boquet of these flowers stand erect mingled with clusters of cherries. Much larger and more assertive in appearance is one formed of a series of gathered puffs of black velvet. For trimming it has a wreath of cabbage roses, carried up on the left with a cloud of tulle and a black aigrette towering over all.

Tat another toque was of finest white straw, completely velied under drawings of black tulle arranged in closest quillings. Stiffly wired 'wings' of the same stood high on the left, and from them spread a large bird and a cluster of black and white copreys, while as cache peignesresting on the large tree bunches of cherries. Equally developed in a delegate haze of tulle puffings was another toque of cream straw with a "Prince of Wales" crest of black feathers, and wreathed around with pretty chestnuts formed of jet. For cache peigne here we had white roses inclosed in a net of tulle. Then there was a very large one, in black straw, broken roughly up, so to speak, into a graceful irregularity, having wings of black and white clasped with a cut steel ornament, behind whence foil a shower of cherries. Another very original design was cut out into battitements rather singestive of the headdress of a peer in the eixteenth century. It was made of white tulle, wery high on the one side, quite flat on the right, whence sprang a large tuff of white feathers forming the starting point of a garland of roses which went completely round the crown. My last A CUP OF COFFEE.

Its Importance as a Heverage and Its
Proper Making.
Coffee lovers are periodically assailed with the dread, amounting sometimes to conviction, that their favorite beverage is not wholesome for them. These will be reassured by some experi-

beverage is not wholesome for them. These will be reassured by some experiments in diet which a physician has carried on at a hospital recently. He found, to quote from his report, that "coffee acted upon the liver and was altogether a better remedy for constitution; that tea acted in precisely an oposite direction—tamely, as an astringent," and he adds: "Nothing we found could brings the peace to a sufferer from a maiarial chill that would come from a cup of strong coffee with a little lemon juice added." Another interesting fact developed by these same experiments was that for neuralisia in its simple form, fresh, strong, hot tea was almost a specific. Many coffee lovers who find at times that the drink is not agreeing with them will notice a change for the better in its after effect if the cream is left out. This is not so grees a hardship as it seems, provided care is taken to have the coffee of the best quality and served clear, fairly strong and hot. After taking it in this way for a few mernings with a lump or two of sugar it will be almost an effort to return to the cream compound. The difference between the creamless morning coffee and the after-dinner French coffee is that the latter is develops, so the chemists say, the atim-develops, so the chemists say, the stim-ulating property. The breakfast cof-fee, therefore, which is intended to freshen one for the day, should be pre-pared in this way. The little cup ta-ken at the end of the dinner and the day is better to be simply infused through the French coffee pot, as the exciting property is helpfully spared at such time.

THE SUMMER GIRL.

A Considerable Change in Her Make-up This Season.
Philadelphia Record: The summer

girl has really had a very hard time of it lately. The north door has been left ajar so long that she has had little or no opportunity to adorn herself in her summer airy loveliness. She has perked up considerable though in these last few days, and one with his eyes open could

days, and one with his eyes open could have seen a number of her kind on the most prominent thoroughfare, more particulally the shirt waist contingent. The morning girl was almost universally attited in shirt waist and skirt, while later in the day, toward sunset hour, the fussier gowns came along.

While her tout ensemble this season seems to be very much the same as last, there really are a great many different points about her if you take her carefully spart. Notice that her sailor hat has a higher crown, and narrower brim than last summer; it is invariably white with a black, blue or tartan band. See, again, her turned-over collar has fallen into inocuous desuctude and her pretty chin is propped up by the protruding points of a military collar. About this collar is a string ite, much narrower than formerly worn by her. Her shirt waist has decidedly emailer sleeves, with all the droop at the top, eratwhile considered so chie, taken out. Then, many of the shirtwaiets have yokes in front or rows of tucking across them, which is entirely new this year.

Her bell, which was a nource of constant anoyance last year, because it was too harrow to hide the boundary of skirt and waist has gained enough in width to obviate this, and as the summer girl of 17 has gone tartan mad, the smarlest dressed ones have a tartan morrenfaced leather belt. Hous giving strength and beauty, too-finished with a double trace buckle of silver or gold ename.

Observe her skirt. It does not dare nearly as much, in fullness being drawn farther toward the back, and this back is fan-shaped and pleated instead or gored and gathered, as it was the summer of 794. Look at her shoes. They are no longer the toothyloky looking affairs, so sharp, apparently, as 10 puncture anything they struck, but the more sen-

sible and comfortable rounded toe, with straight plain tip.

So much for her severer style. Her dressier one can be better judged from the made up gowns exhibited in the shops as the street is not as much to her liking for dress parads as the boardwalk at the seashore. From these, though we feel confident it is to be a fuffy year with her, everything boutfant, an organdy and bebe ribbon year, as the fad for this sort of gown trimmed with multifullinous rows of this ribbon amounts to a craze.

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Then she will be ruffled to death almost, every place the modiste can find a reasonable excuse for putting a ruffle she accordingly puts it on skirt, bodice and sleeves allke, of all varying widths and shapes.

Then, too, she is going to look up from under the broad brim of a large hat; the pleturesque picture-hat has been adopted by our summer girl, and will be so universally worn at the summer resorts as to make our girls appear like a lot of mush-rooms. These will find most favor for morning and early afternoon wear, but when she comes out in her most gorgeous array in the evening and goes to meet the train, she will carry a handsome sunshade—one ruffled with chiffen or covered with rows of very harrow egru lace or with three rows of inserting set in as a border.

This is to keep her coffure in perfect order. The pompadour style, which is another novelly with our summer girl this year, is not pretty unless very soft and wavy, and a hat would fatally crush this. This soft, raised effect she accomplishes by means of a tortoisshell pompadour comb, not unlike the back only it has rather longer teeth and is put in teeth front to push the hair forward. No matter what the difference in her apparel, though in herself she is just the same fresh, breezy American girl, we are as proud of, and "summer girl, winter girl, I care not which," she is our own girl, and a type that will compare favorably with any other put alongaide of her.

For the Traveller.

In breakfast gowns for the summer hotels a deal of latitude is allowed, and the gown may be as simple as you choose and much like a garden rig. In making a stop en route at a city hotel a shirt walst and fresh white linen col-lar and cuffs may be worn with the

lar and cuffs may be worn with the traveling skirt, belted snugly. Many women expect to buy the waist and linen at the stopping place, but more carry the change in the bag, or at any rate, collars and cuffs, which may be put on with the shirt waist worn with the traveling dress. The advantage of a change of bodices is obvious. For a private dining room or home breakfast, when only intimates are to be met, a dainty garmeur is the freshest, sheerest little breakfast jacket. It is fulffed high at the neck, unless the wearer is young and pretty enough to risk it out out to show just the rise of the throat. It is pink, illac, pale green, white, blue or straw color, or it may be a lovely combination of deleate tints. white, blue or straw coor, as a lovely combination of delicate tints. The skirt is to match and is rather short, unless the figure does not allow this, when it may be long or trained. The whole effect is fluffly crisp and fresh. Sleeves are loose and to the elbowsonly if thearm permits. The jacket is short and hangs jauntily straight from the shoulders. On her hair she may wear a dainty hit of beribboned lace, if she is married, or in her hair a fresh flower, be she married or maid. fresh flower, be she married, or in her hair a fresh flower, be she married or maid. The hair is done simply, even allowed to hang knotted with ribbon in girlish fashion. Not for a long while have morning and breakfast fashions been so becoming.

To wash organdles and lawns, soak them in a gallon of warm water, in which a tablespoonful of borax has been dissolved. Leave them to soak about twenty minutes and rub in soap

been dissolved. Leave them to soak about twenty minutes and rub in soap suds made of pure Castile soap, pour boiling water over them and allow to cool; rinse in tepid water.

To remove stains from the hands after peeling potatoes, apples or pears, first wash the hands without using soap, then, while still wet, rub then with pumice-stone, and afterwards wash with soap and water.

China, as soon as bought, should be placed in a copper or other vessel of cold water, each piece to be separated from the other by a wisp of hay; gradually heart, each piece to be separated from the other by a wisp of hay; gradually heat the water till it is nearly boiling, then let it become cold; take the china from the water and wipe if. China treated in this way will be less likely to crack than if it used at once without going through this process.

Eag stains may be removed from silver forks and spoons by rubbing them with a little very fine sait.

A recent labor-saving invention which will be welcomed in the kitchen is a pea-sheller.

For the Susy Housekeeper

Children should be given only nutri-tious, easily digested food—never pork or veal.

or veal.

Enameled wave can be well cleaned by using powdered punity stone.

Oil cloth should be washed with soft warm water, and afterwards wheel up with skinsned milk. It will then retain its treshness.

Two dishpans should niways be used in washing dishes, and the water changed if necessary.

An oily cloth is best for dusting fur-niture.

A child should be early taught not to

Powdered cinnamon scattered in cracks will drive away red ants. Plano keys can be cleaned with a soft cloth dipped in alcohol. Every girl should be trained in the duties of housekeeping.

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Many persons ruin their health by indiscriminate use of medicines.

A patient should never be wakened to take medicine unless the doctor has given orders to that effect.

A large basin of water kept in a sick room and frequently renewed benefits both patient and nurse.

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The prudent housekeeper should now begin to preserve and can berries and fruits for next winter's use.

Jelly is more easily made if the juice is kept standing over night before cooking.

A canton flannel bag is best for straining jellies, as the nap (which must be on the inside of the bag) acis us a filter,

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"For about two years I suffered with diarrhoea. I used a number of remedies and was treated by physicians, but received no permanent relief. After taking a few doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, I believe that I am how permanently cured."—Joab Crites, Tanner, Gilmer county, W. Va. This remedy is sold by druggiets.

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MRS. KRINER'S LETTER

About Change of Life.

"I suffered for eight years and could find no permanent relief until one year ago. My trouble was Change of Life. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and relief came almost im-mediately. I have taken two bottles of

the Vegetable Compound, three boxes of Pills and have also used the Sana-tive Wash, say, I have helpso

than I ever had in I feel like a new person, permy life. I feel like a new person, perfectly strong. I give the Compound all the credit. I have recommended it to several of my friends who are using it with like results. It has cured me of several female diseases. I would not do without Mrs. Pinkham's remedies for anything. There is no need of so much female suffering. Her remedies are a sure cure."—Mrs. ELLA KHINER, Knightstown, Henry Co., Ind. my life.

ARMY OF WEST VIRGINIA. Big Preparations Making for the Reunion at Columbus, Ohio. Columbus Journal: The general com-

mittee on arrangements for the twenty-first annual reunion of the Army of West Virginia, to be held in this city Septem-ber 8 to 10, met in the governor's office ber 8 to 10, met in the governor's office in the capitol Monday evenins. Governor Bushnell presided, the other members of the committee present being as follows: Captain J. M. Burns, Adjutant General Axline. Captain N. Munshower, Hon. R. M. Rownd, Mr. George W. Sinks, Major J. K. Jones. Captain S. B. Porter, Captain William Felton, Hon. J. H. Cuthwaite, Captain William McDonald, Mr. John G. Deshler, Major J. W. Chapin, Mr. Mills, Mr. J. H. Emmons and others.

Captain Burns, chairman of the committee on invitations, reported that quite a large number of the distinguished persons invited to be present at the reunion had signified their intention of attending. Among the number were H. Clay Evans, commissioner of pensions; General wesley Merrit, of the military department, New York city; Governor Atkinson, of West Virginia, and others. Captain Burns reported having sent the following letter of invitation to President McKinley.

To His Excellency, William McKinley, President of the United States of America:

SIR:—We have the honor to respect.

President of the Universal America:
SIR:—We have the honor to respectfully inform you that the twenty-first reunion of the Army of West Virginia will be held in Columbus, O., September 8, 9 and 19, 1897. On behalf of that organization and of the citizens of Columbus the great pleasure in extending 8, 9 and 19, 1897. On behalf of that or-ganization and of the citizens of Colum-bus, we take great pleasure in extending to you a cordial invitation to be present and participate in the ceremonies com-memorative of the grand achievements of that noble army while battling for our flag and country during the late war.

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Your long association with that army during the war of the robellion and your present exalted position as chief riagistrate of this great nation for which you fought so gallantly, side by side with the honored veterans of the Army of West Virginia, and your long residence in our city render it exceedingly desirable that you should be present and participate in what promises to be a delightful reunion of gallant men.

With the utmost confidence we assure you that a warm welcome will be extended to you by the time-honored veterans of your old army, and by the citizens of Columbus and of your native state, thousands of whom will be here to greet you. With great respect, we remain your obedient servants.

The letter was also signed by the other members of the committee on invitations. Governor Bushnell stated that he had been assured that if President McKinley's official duties would permit his absence from Washington at the time of the reunion that he would certainly attend.

Invitations have been extended to the

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Invitations have been extended to the colonels of all the National Guard regiments in the state requesting the attendance of the regiments at the rauton and a favorable reply has been received from all but one. It is expected that the Seventeenth regiment and the Sixth regiment of the regular army will participate in the exercises of the reunion. The Sixth regiment will march through from Forf Thomas, Ky., and the former regiment, located here, will probably take its regular practice trip abroad during August. These regiments will probably give a dress parade and

on decoration, was instructed to ascer-tain the cost of an elaborate decora-tion of the exterior of the state house. The committee contemplates running wires from the gates at the four sides of the capitol grounds to the state house and attendights and ban-

Wires to suspend electric lights and banlers.

It was reported that a rate of one cent
a mile on the railroads had been secured from all points in Ohlo, Indiana,
Illinois and West Virginia.

The parade will be held at 1 p. m. on
Thursday, September 3. The details of
the parade have not as yet been arranged.

The chairman of the committee on
entertainment is arranging for street
car trips to all the parks and other
points of interest during the encampment.

"JULY 18, 1896, our store, four dwelling houses and three barns were washed away by a flood. Soon after the community was visited by an epidemic of bloody flux. In a short time we sold ten dozen of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and in every case where it was used the results were all that could be desired; in fact our physicians admitted that it would do more toward bringing about a cure of flux than they could do."—BUSH & KNISLEY, Auburn. W. Va., Oct. 8, 1896. For sale by druggists.

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Snamer Excursion Tickets on Monougable Hiver.

Commencing June 1, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will sell round trip summer excursion tickets to Webster Springs, W. Va., and return. The location of Webster Springs is sixteen miles from Cowen, W. Va. Tickets are printed to read via Cowen and back line between Cowen and Webster Springs, though if passengers holding Webster Springs tickets desire to visit Camdenon-Gauley, these tickets will be honored for passage Cowen to Camden-on-Gauley and return without extra charge.

charge.

The new and commodious hotel, containing sixty guest rooms, will be opened about June 15. after which time ample accommodations will be afforded for a large attendance.

Tickets on sale June 1, to September 30, inclusive, and good returning until October 31, 1897;

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COLLECTOR WHITE'S APPOINTMENTS

The Truth About the Megister's Story of

Parkersburg State Journal: A dis-patch to the Wisseling Register says: "PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 28. a year ago as cashier in the internal revenue collectors office here, by Col. E. M. Glikeson, and who has so creditably filled the responsible position, was removed to-night by Collector Glikeson, whose time expires June 20, and Will White, brother of A. B. White, the lacoming collector, and a young attorney of this city, was appointed by Mr. Glikeson to the place. Mr. Summers is not aware of any reasons why he was removed, and as all the places are under civil service rules the removal is a great surprise and causes endless comment."

excepted position.

This has been done and when Mr.
White takes hold, July first, he will up-

This has been done and when sirWhite takes hold, July first, he will appoint a Republican cashler.

Mr. White yesterday iendered the position of cashler to Mr. Evans F. Reifsnyder, the well known druggist, who
has accepted and will take hold as soon
as he can arrange his business affairs.

Mr. Will E. White, who is familiarwith the duties of this office, will take
the desk for a few days until Mr. Reifsnyder qualifies. Mr. Will White does
not abandon his law practice and has
not been appointed cashler by Mr. Gilkeson, the retiring collector, for the latter,
has nothing to do with the matter.

Mr. White will siso make a change in
the stenographer and typewriter, the position not falling under the civil service
rules, as he construes them. The position is now held by Miss Scrogin, and
Mr. White has tendered it to Miss Edith
Smoot.

The aumber of field deputties is re-

Mr. White has tendered it to Miss Edith Smoot.

The number of field deputies is reduced by the department for next year from nine to seven. Also a stamp deputyship is cut off. This will leave several Democrats without jobs and two field deputies under Collector Gilkeson will probably resign.

In this division, the position held by A. A. Kellar will probably be vacant, and the civil service commission will have the designation of the man to fill the vacancy. As Capt. C. B. Smith is eligible to reinstatement to this position under the laws of congress, Mr. White will temporarily designate him to such position, until he is reinstated by the civil service commission.

The above are believed to be all the changes contemplated at this time to be made by the new collector.

Revenue Agent Lay will superintend the transfer of the office from the hold to the new collector, after business hours to-morrow afternoon, June 30th.

All of Collector Gilkeson's field force and stamp deputies will be here to be recommissioned and receive instructions.

Oil Company Chartered.

Special Dipatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, June 30.—A charter was to-day issued to the Summers County Oil company, with the principal office at Hinton. Summers county. Authorized capital. \$250,000, subscribed \$3,025. The incorporators are O. T. Kesler and seventy-four (74) others of Stockyards, Lowell, Prince, Hinton, Thurmond, Alderson and other towns and villages. Thurmond, and villages

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One person in three of us have indi-

one proposition: How is your digestion?
One person in three of us have indigestion in some form or another. It is
not really a disease, but a condition; a
condition which may become serious.
We all wish to be strong, and we
might all become so if we digested our
food. The loss of your strength is a
serious matter. It may be the beginning of a dangerous disease. It may
mean that you cannot go on with your
work.
Shaker Digestive Cordial is an aid to
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the system and creates flesh, energy
and strength. Taken regularly it will
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On Sundays during the present summer the Monongahela River Railway
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all points at one fare for the round
trip. NO ROUND TRIP FARE TO
EXCEED FIFTY CENTS. This gives
the people of Clarksburg a chance to
visit Fairment, and the Fairment people an opportunity to go to Clarksburg,
traveling sixty-six miles in either case,
at a cost of only flity cents. This is
"something new" for West Virginia,
and it is hoped that the people wilf
show their appreciation of these low
rates by patronizing them. these

DON'T neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond ropair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what itstames immiles. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Chaiham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main streets; Exley Bros., Peun and Zane streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport.

Pourth of July.
On July 2, 4 and 5 the Ohio River Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets between all stations on the line at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be valid for return passage until July 6, inclusive.

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